

ATHLETIC HOPEFULS

Stand-out freshmen strive to be the best during their first season.

Sports, page 7



DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY

Graduating from college may cause some stress if the doors of opportunity are slamming shut.

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A REAL 'NIGHTMARE'

Wes Craven's "New Nightmare" puts audience to sleep.

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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursdays, November 3, 1994

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Polls project optimism for opponents

Survey shows 48 percent oppose Amendment 7; organizations plan campaign events to educate voters

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Proponents of Amendment 7 had an early Halloween spook over the weekend, as recent polls show a turning tide of opposition to the amendment.

According to the Mason-Dixon poll conducted last week, 33 percent of Missourians are in favor of Amendment 7, 48 percent are opposed and 19 percent are undecided. The poll of 817 registered voters had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

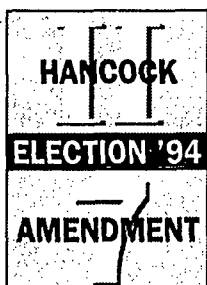
A second statewide poll was conducted by the Columbia Missourian, KBIA/91.3 FM, KOMU-TV and the center for Advanced Social Research. It

reported that 20 percent are in favor, 57 percent oppose and 19.9 are undecided about Amendment 7. This survey was conducted last week with a 4.3 percent margin of error.

Although the news is good for the opposition, they are not taking anything for granted.

"I don't want to be over-confident," University President Dean Hubbard said. "I won't feel comfortable until it is defeated. It is still too close to call because the numbers (who oppose) are just under 50 percent."

Bob Henry, public relations officer, said he was happy with the polls, but he will not give up fighting the amendment.



"I am optimistic, but I don't want to see people get complacent," Henry said. "It is like being ahead going into the fourth quarter (of a football game) and knowing the momentum can change quickly."

The University is preparing for either outcome. Hubbard has called a meeting for students, faculty, staff and other interested people at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Bearcat Arena. Hubbard will speak of what the immediate future has in store for the University.

"If (Amendment 7) is defeated, we need to talk about where we will go from here because so much has been put on hold for this," Hubbard said. "If it passes, everyone on campus needs to know what will happen."

Hubbard said he will discuss the process to determine how the University will retrench in the face of the expected massive reduction of funds.

Hubbard said if the amendment does pass, he does

not know whether or not the cuts will take effect next semester or next fall.

In preparation for the election, Student Senate has registered over 700 people in the hope of making an impact in the polls, according to Amendment 7 committee chairman Brian Marriott.

Senate President Jessica Elgin said if everyone registered votes, she thinks there will be a good chance of defeating Amendment 7.

Curtis Heldstab, Residence Hall Association president, said the residence halls will be providing transportation to and from the polls Tuesday for any student who needs a ride.

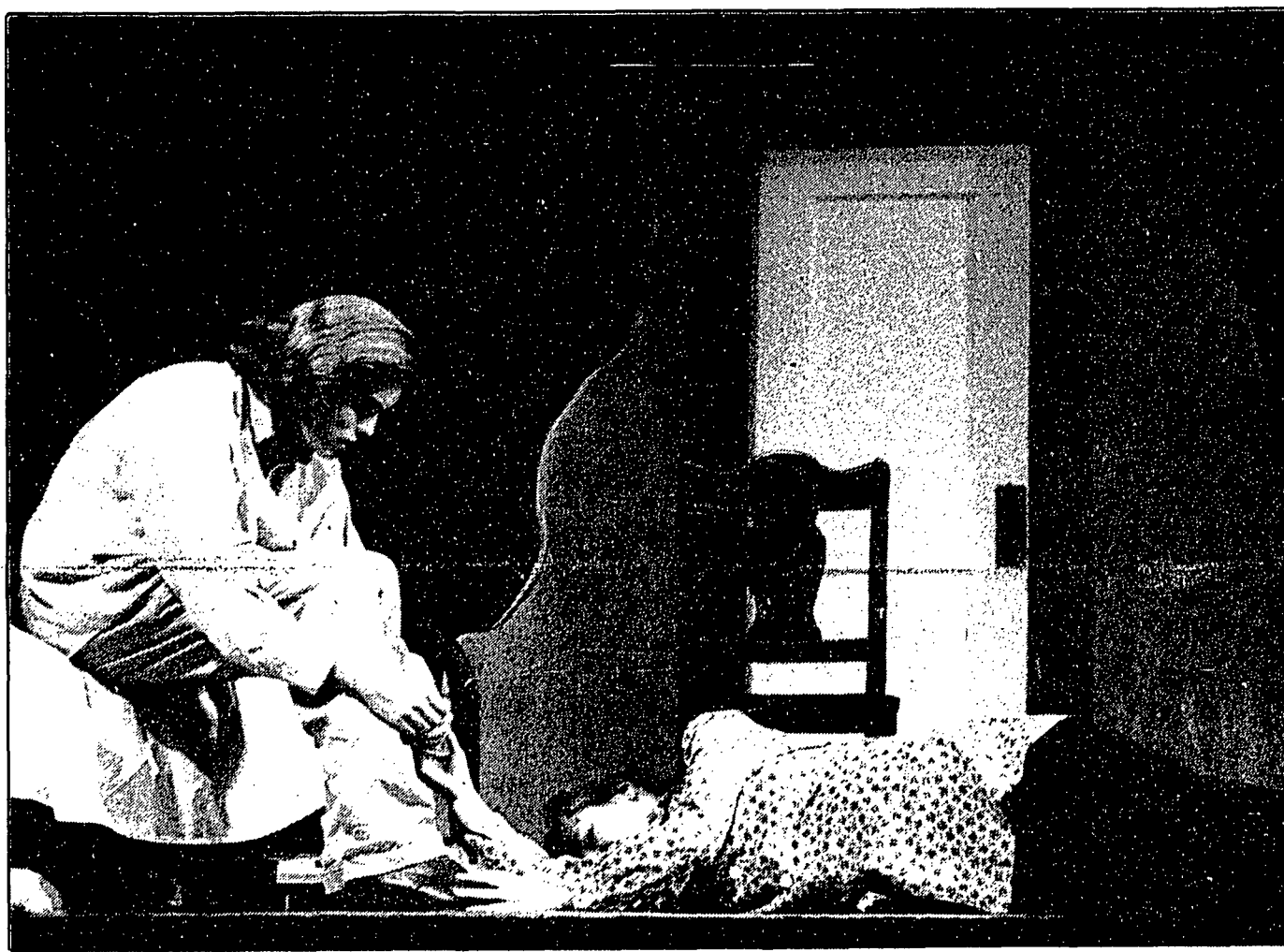
RHA is also planning to decorate the entire campus with 1,500 balloons on election morning.

Signs have already been popping up all over campus and anti-Amendment 7 buttons, made by RHA are showing up on the shirts of many people.

"I am optimistic, but I don't want to see people get complacent."

Bob Henry
public relations officer

LAB SERIES ACTORS Shad Ramsey and Carol Patton perform in the final scene of "Home Free." In this scene Joanna (Patton) is on her dying bed next to her brother Lawrence (Ramsey). The show will be presented Friday at 7:30 pm in the Charles Johnson Theater.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

Students gain practical directing experience

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Many students would like the chance to do a project without an instructor's supervision. Two students will soon get an opportunity to do just that.

The theater department is continuing its lab series with two plays produced and directed by students. "Action" and "Home Free" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Charles Johnson Theater. There is a \$1 admission charge at the door.

Charles Schultz, associate professor of theater, said the lab series is a good experience for theater majors.

"The lab series gives the students a chance to experiment in acting and directing without fear of being graded," Schultz said.

Jeff Johnston will direct "Action," written by Sam Shepard, the first one-act play on the evening's agenda. He described his play as "very psychological."

"(The play) deals with four people in an unknown setting, an unknown environment," Johnston said.

"It deals with their lives, fears and personal questions of life in the universe."

Anne Einig will direct "Home Free" by Lanford Wilson, which is about "two people who live in a world of disillusionment who must face reality in order to overcome an obstacle," she said.

Johnston said one thing he liked about the lab series was that they could produce unique plays and do whatever they wanted.

"It gives students a chance to do something that would not be on the main stage

and to do different genres of plays by different playwrights," Johnston said. "Also, they can design sets, costumes and so on. I just basically have a really high opinion of it."

Einig said she thought the lab series is a wonderful idea because students get to experiment and direct their peers.

Many of the actors in the two plays have had experience in other performances.

Wes Drazohal, who also performed in "A Tantalizing" in October, plays Jeep in "Action." He described the play as "the Breakfast Club in World War III." His character is "very temperamental and wanting to blend in with the crowd," he said.

"People get on his nerves really quickly so, of course, he wants to get rid of this in order to mingle better with his surroundings," Drazohal said.

Jerry Nevins plays Shooter, who is described as "somebody caught between places." He said he chose to be in "Action" for the experience of being on stage and the

uniqueness of the play.

Other characters include Jenny Reynolds as Liza and Jenna Moeller as Lupe. Moeller also was an assistant director in "The Open Meeting" in October.

"Home Free," the second play being performed, is a one-act play which only has two characters.

Shad Ramsey portrays the part of Lawrence while Carol Patton plays Joanna.

Cara Gitto is the assistant director who basically "does what I cannot do," Einig said.

She often blocks scenes and does behind-the-scenes work. Gitto also performed in "The Open Meeting" in October.

Patton, who directed "The Open Meeting," said students should come to the play in order to gain their own opinions about the characters and plot.

"We want people to have a very open mind when they come into the show and to be receptive to the message," Patton said.



Event: "Action" and "Home Free"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Friday
Place: Charles Johnson Theater
Price: \$1

Survivors tell of experiences in Holocaust

Speakers describe blind hatred, offer words of emotional advice

By CHRISTIE HOWELL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Crammed by the hundreds into cattle cars and smothered by the pungent stench of human excrement, families were swept away to hell—a hell as described by three survivors of the Holocaust.

Sam Sander, Sarrah Froeman and Joachim Boin stressed the importance of peace and the elimination of prejudice and blind hatred Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

"We say 'never again,' but it happens still," Sander said.

"Look at Rwanda, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Yugoslavia and Israel," he said.

Froeman said the Holocaust did not start with the gas chambers, crematoriums and concentration camps.

"It all started with hatred, bigotry and scapegoating — all of which still exist today," Froeman said.

The capacity crowd at the theater gasped when Sander removed his jacket to show the number "178544" tattooed on his forearm. He said he received the tattoo because he was in a camp that was a subsidiary of Auschwitz.

Depersonalization was used by the Nazis not only to demoralize them, but also to strip them of their identities.

"They took our names away; they took everything away," Sander said.

Froeman was 12 years old in 1939 when the war started. In September her school was bombed along with her home, leaving her family homeless.

They were forced to live in the typhoid-infested Warsaw ghetto. She said the ghetto was a horrible place with eight foot walls, topped by barbed wire



THIS PICTURE CAN be seen in the Holocaust Museum.

► HOLOCAUST, page 3

Regents discuss high enrollment

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Northwest is the only state university in Missouri to experience an enrollment increase this year, University President Dean Hubbard told the Board of Regents at its regular meeting.

Hubbard said Tuesday that Northwest's enrollment for this school year is near capacity after being down in recent years. He attributes the turnaround to the image campaign launched last winter and the positive reputation the school has in the area.

The Regents also discussed concerns involving the University's increasing costs per student per English department credit hour. These costs represent the amount of money the school spends for every credit hour a student is enrolled in an English course.

The discussion was part of the University's campus-based program reviews, which the Regents reviewed. They included 10 departments in four

► REGENTS, page 5

Chamber of Commerce, city sponsor annual fall cleanup

By VANESSA STROPE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Cleaning the house is a chore many individuals hate, yet it is a task that cannot be prevented.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the city of Maryville will be cleaning the house, so to speak, as they work together to recreate the beauty of Maryville with its annual fall cleanup.

The "rubbish roundup" will take place Nov. 7-8 and Nov. 10-11, with cleanup east of Main Street and north of First Street. Nov. 14-15 and Nov. 17-18 cleanup will be west of Main and north of First Street.

Street workers will be picking up items around Maryville as a service to the commu-

nity. Normally the service would cost \$56 per ton of waste, David Middleton, city worker, said.

Though there are some restrictions to the cleanup, it should be a successful event, Alice Hergh, Chamber of Commerce member, said.

"The event has been ongoing for a very long time and is very successful," she said.

New to the cleanup this year is an alternative for those who believe there is not time for cleanup.

"For those that don't get out in time to put it (the rubbish) out, there are coupons allowing them to take their items to the landfill themselves," Hergh said.

Coupons will be printed in the Daily Forum and The Penny Press. They will also be available at City Hall.

Vicky Hilsabeck, city coordinator for fall cleanup believes there will not be a problem with the cleanup effort, and that it is worthwhile to the community.

One off-campus student, David Johnson, believes the cleanup is a good idea, but he questions how successful it will be among college students.

"I doubt many participate," he said. "College students are lazy and don't want to do anything or else they are involved in other activities and won't have time, such as sorority and fraternity students. Others have jobs consuming most of their time."

Though students may have different views of the cleanup, Middleton believed it is good. "It is a way to cleanup the community and it helps the taxpayers out," he said.

FALL CLEANUP

Nov. 7-11 and Nov. 14-18

Materials that will be picked up:

- Limbs and brush (cut into 4-foot lengths)
- White goods and old furniture (at curbside)

Materials that will NOT be picked up:

- Concrete
- Grass clippings
- Leaves
- Tires
- Batteries



OUR VIEW

Missourian endorses constitutional amendments, candidates

As Missourians prepare to go to the polls Tuesday, they may still be indecisive about some issues on the ballot. The *Missourian* has given its endorsements, by a vote of the editorial board, to help voters decide which issues or candidates to support.

The following are endorsements for amendments.
Proposition No. 1 (Would allow Maryville school board to borrow \$6.95 million to finance a new middle school and remodel the current high school.)

☒ Yes
☐ No

Amendment No. 1 (Would allow large-population counties to adopt an alternative government structure.)

☐ Yes
☒ No

Amendment No. 2 (Would require Department of Natural Resources to pay taxes on the land it maintains.)

☒ Yes
☐ No

Amendment No. 5 (Would create a commission to determine the salaries of state officials.)

☐ Yes
☒ No

Amendment No. 6 (Would allow games of chance on riverboats on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.)

☒ Yes
☐ No

Amendment No. 7 (Also known as Hancock II, would put a cap on taxes at the 1980 level and would require a vote on all new taxes and fees imposed by state or local governments.)

☐ Yes
☒ No

Proposition A (Would limit campaign contributions from any one source to between \$100 and \$200 at the local level and \$300 at the state level per election.)

☒ Yes
☐ No

The following are endorsements for candidates running for national and state offices.

For U.S. Senator

☐ Alan Wheat (D)
☒ John Ashcroft (R)
☐ Bill Johnson (L)

For State Auditor

☐ Steve Danner (D)
☒ Margaret Kelly (R)
☐ Grant Stauffer (L)

For Representative in Congress: Sixth District

☒ Pat (Patsy Ann) Danner (D)
☐ Tina Tucker (R)

For State Senator: 12th District

☐ Doug R. Hughes (D)
☒ Sam Graves (R)

For State Representative: Fourth District

☐ W.R. O'Riley (D)
☒ Rex Barnett (R)

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

What do you think about the Northwest Pagan Alliance being Student Senate recognized?

"I think any people who want to start an organization should be able to as long as they don't do things like discriminate and stuff like that."

Chris Donn

"To me, everyone has the right to tell their feelings. The important point is what is their purpose? (Why) are they going to establish this club?"

Bahar Yildiz

"We live in America, which has set forth the First Amendment right to have freedom of religion. Everyone has the right to believe what they want."

Heather Wolf

"As a Christian, I believe the recognition of the Pagan Alliance is a setback of the moral integrity of our University."

Susie Mires

"I think they have a right to be recognized, but I personally don't agree with their beliefs."

Carrie Peterson



MY TURN

United States does not rule choice-making



Mike Johnson
Associate Editor

Choices: we all make them every day. We have to decide when to go to class or whether to watch television or go barhopping with friends.

However, more and more, choices are not in the hands of the individual, but rather a majority who thinks it knows what is best for every individual.

For instance, abortion is one of the most hotly debated topics of the modern age, yet it comes down to a very simple argument.

Should government dictate what a woman does to her own body or should she have the right to make the choice for herself?

If something is against one person's morals, should it be against everyone's morals? If I think taking the life of a baby is wrong, should everyone think just like I do? It is insane that these questions have to be asked.

Censorship is another problem. People don't just turn off the television or not go to the movies. If they don't like something, they want everyone to not like it. Here's a news flash - what is good for one person may not be good for other millions of people out there.

If I want to watch 100 hours of the "Playboy" channel or read "Hustler" magazine, that is my choice. I am master of my fate and if I die by watching a show or reading a magazine, then shoot me now.

Euthanasia is another difficult issue. When one is dying and is pleading to have his or her life ended for the sake of children and friends, should the doctors listen to the individual or the people with picket signs on the front lawn of the hospital?

Suicide is wrong and horrible, but in cases where a person has little or no chance of living, exceptions should be made.

If I am in pain that I know I will never recover from, I hope I am allowed the choice of terminating my own life.

People have nothing better to do than worry about others because they cannot handle their own lives. That is why "Oprah" and "Ricki Lake" are so popular.

It is easy for one to sit there and say, "Do not abort that child," and then go home and beat the kid waiting up for a nighttime story.

It is easy for one to tell people they shouldn't be gay and then cheat on his or her own spouse out of heterosexual love.

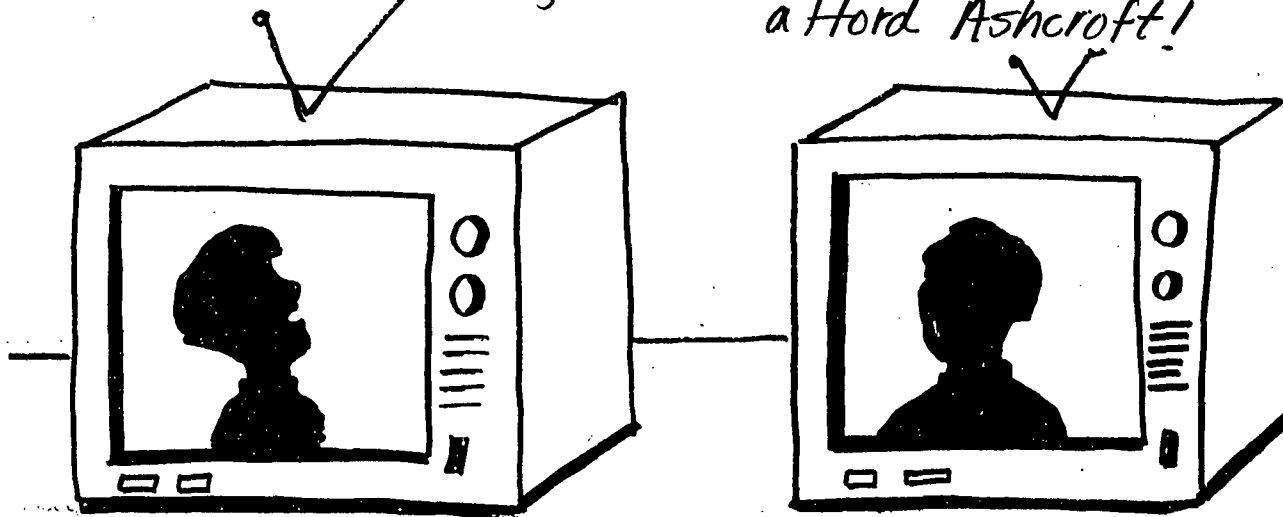
It is easy to profess love of the immorality of such books as "Huckleberry Finn" and then turn around and molest a child for another reason.

It is just as easy to go about life as one wants to according to the laws of the Bible, Easter Bunny or whatever else one believes in and let people live their own lives as they see fit.

Listen up, America.
Mind your own business.

Wheat's mother wears army boots... and he never returned his overdue books at the Congressional library!

Ashcroft took over 12 items through the express lane at Walmart... over 12 items! We cannot afford Ashcroft!



NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNING AT ITS WORST!

M. HIGGINS

PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Senate chairs should be elected by students



Hawkeye Wilson
Chief Staff

Government's policies, ignorance pains campus

Ignorance is bliss.

Or it seems to have become the best defense and favorite norm endorsed by the Student Senate executive board.

In a time when President Jessica Elgin, Vice President Kevin Kooi, Treasurer Kevin Spiehs and Secretary Laura Stageman should have resigned after engaging in unethical practices and abusing the powers of their offices, they were well-insulated against impeachment charges.

Only four Senate members would have to bring impeachment charges against these officers.

The problem is the executive board appoints the chairs to seven different committees on Student Senate.

All other members of Senate, like their representatives from residence halls, are required to belong to at least one committee.

Having the power to appoint and organize also gives them the power to fire chairs, so no one is going to bring impeachment charges against people

who have that power.

The appointment process also opens the door to show favoritism and biases toward chairs. Elgin is an Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority member, as are Amy Morrison, chair of Policies, and Carrie Kramback, chair of Academic Affairs.

The committee chairs are ignorant because they support the executive board in their wrongdoing.

Ignorance is on both sides. The executive board wants students to believe they did not know they were doing anything wrong.

A common stereotype of Student Senate is that it is a résumé factory. Letting its leaders' actions go unaccounted for casts doubt on the future of Senate and reinforces this stereotype.

To break the rein the board holds over the chairs and Student Senate, a second branch of student government should be established.

At the end of the school year when Student Senate elections take place, the student body should also be able to elect the committee chairs.

This would cut the ties between the executive board, set up a checks and balances system and give student government back to the students.

If the committee chairs are competent enough, they should be able to be elected the same as the executive branch.

This legislative branch would then have the same constituents as the executive but would be less afraid to impeach.

The advent of voting via computer has proved to be a success as freshmen and Homecoming elections have shown.

Adding committee chairs to the ballot would set up the legislative branch of student government.

Student Senate is an elite organization looking to promote its own interests.

The executive board is protected from telling the truth, and unfortunately, until objectivity is introduced, Senate will continue to fit the stereotype of a résumé factory.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Regents' member encourages campus to vote wisely Tuesday

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to students, faculty and staff of Northwest.

I urge those of you who are eligible to vote to do just that in the Missouri and local general election Tuesday.

As you know, that election is especially important.

On that date we must defeat Amendment 7 (Hancock II) if we are to preserve educational opportunity at Northwest and in our public elementary and secondary schools, if we are to preserve the quality of life Missourians have worked hard to create, and if we are to continue momentum for an ever-better future for ourselves and our children throughout Missouri.

Please vote NO on Amendment 7 to preserve

a chance for a quality future.

The election is equally important to the patrons of the Maryville R-II School District.

On the ballot will be the opportunity to vote for the construction of a new middle school in Maryville - a building to replace the antiquated Washington Middle School that is a disgrace to public education.

I urge you to vote YES on Proposition 1.

A new middle school will provide better educational opportunities for the young people of the R-II School District and will undoubtedly permit some Northwest education majors a state-of-the-art facility in which to observe and to experience student teaching. If you remain in Maryville, it will be an excellent site for your own children someday to study and grow.

Thank you for your consideration.

Frank Strong Jr.
Board of Regents member

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

By Mail:

Letters
c/o Northwest Missourian
#7-8 Wells Hall, 800 University Drive
Maryville, MO 64468

By E-Mail: (Include your E-Mail number)
Username: 0500214

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit any articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes. Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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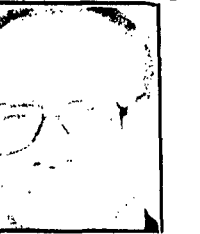

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1994 CANDIDATES Polls are open from 6 a.m.-7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Information compiled by Missourian Staff

How the current candidates stand on student issues	U.S. Senate			State Senate		State Representative	
	 John Ashcroft Republican	 Alan Wheat Democrat	 Bill Johnson Libertarian	 Sam Graves Republican	 Doug Hughes Democrat	 Rex Barnett Republican	 W.R. O'Riley Democrat
Issue #1 Amendment 7	Ashcroft has no stand. He said it is a state issue. He did say taxpayers should be able to vote on their tax increases.	Wheat is opposed to Amendment 7. He said it would have a devastating impact on education, highway and social services.	Johnson supports it. He said it will give the taxpayers control of their own taxes. He said students may have to pay more tuition now, but it will pay off.	Graves opposes Amendment 7. He said it is a bad piece of legislation that is poorly written. He does favor taxpayers voting on their taxes.	Hughes opposes Amendment 7. He believes it will hurt programs throughout the state.	Barnett opposes Amendment 7. He said it is a bad piece of legislation which is poorly written. He said the bill is too drastic.	O'Riley said it is a bad piece of legislation. He said there are very few tax benefits and it would hurt such areas as education and senior citizens.
Issue #2 Higher Education	He said other people are suffering because those in jail are getting Pell grants. He believes federal financial aid should be eliminated for criminals.	He believes education should be a national focus. He said everyone who does well in school should have an opportunity to go to college.	He believes the federal government should not be involved in education. He said the government has caused tuition to escalate.	He wants to make sure Northwest stays "No. 1."	He intends to make sure it is "on the leading edge." He will work to add job training and adult education programs at Northwest.	Pro-university. If elected he would look deeply into University issues. He wants the University to express its needs.	He would try to be on the education committee in Congress. He would like to see improvements on buildings.
Issue #3 Crime, prisons, capital punishment	He is in favor of mandatory sentences for convicted criminals. He is also in favor of the death penalty.	He believes criminals should serve their full terms. He supports President Clinton's crime bill, which includes the death penalty.	He favors changing the concept of prisons and going back to the days of penitentiaries. He believes criminals should be put to hard labor.	He believes both state and national levels need to work harder to fight crime. He favors stricter penalties, including the death penalty.	He says Hancock II will close two prisons and he will also work with schools and parents to arrest juvenile criminals. He favors capital punishment.	He favors longer sentences for violent and repeat offenders. He believes parole should be the exception, not the rule.	He believes drug-related problems are minor. He supports mandatory sentences for convicted criminals and is an advocate for the death penalty.
Issue #4 Abortion	He is opposed to abortion except in cases of rape, incest or endangerment to the mother's life. To him, life begins before birth.	Pro-choice. He says a woman should be able to make up her mind without government interference.	Pro-choice. He believes women should have control of their own bodies. He says the government should not interfere.	Pro-life.	Pro-choice. He says it is the woman's right to make the choice, whatever that choice may be.	He only supports abortion in cases of rape, incest or endangerment of the mother's life.	Pro-life. He said he thinks life starts in the womb and it is a criminal act to destroy that life.
Issue #5 Gun Control	He says law-abiding citizens should have their second Amendment rights protected. He says gun control is not the way to reduce crime.	He favors gun control. He believes restrictions on guns can be helpful in fighting crime. He supported the Brady Bill.	He is opposed to gun control. He believes people should have guns as a means of defending themselves. He says gun control would not reduce crime.	Opposes gun control.	He believes there does not need to be any more gun control.	He says gun control would hurt law-abiding citizens. He believes one cannot control crime by attempting to regulate guns.	He says it is not the gun that commits the crime, it is the criminals. He says that should be the focus on crime.
Issue #6 Corporate farming	He favors producing efficiency through technology. He says corporate farming is a local issue and at most a state issue and should be decided based upon the people's wishes.	He says agriculture is an important issue, especially for northwest Missouri. He believes the people should be able to make up their minds on corporate farming.	He is not against corporate farming unless it would hurt the property value of other people's farms.	He favors expanded markets for agricultural products. He wants to provide opportunities for independent producers and believes in expanding foreign trade.	He does not support Murphy Farms but does support family corporate farms. He will work to make sure "mega-farms" are bonded.	He believes local people should be able to make up their own minds on corporate farming. He opposes state zoning, which tells people what and where they can build.	He says "Agriculture is the life blood of northwest Missouri." He supports continued research on bi-products, such as ethanol. Opposed to Murphy Farms.

In the U.S. Representative race candidate Tina Tucker, Republican, was unavailable for comment and Pat Danner, Democrat, refused to comment.

Polling places:

• On-campus residents and those living west of Main Street and south of Third Street will vote at the First Christian Church, 201 W. Third.

• Those living west of Main Street and south of Third Street will vote at the Community Services Building, 214 W. Third.

• Those living south of Third Street and east of Main Street will vote at the Margaret Davison Complex meeting room.

• Those living east of Main Street and north of Third Street will vote at the Maryville City Hall, 415 N. Market.

Please save
our
future...

Vote

NO
on
Amendment 7

Please keep our tuition down, our programs high and this paper in business. We are here to serve you, please consider us when you are at the polls Tuesday.

The Mandarin

Come and
join us for our
lunch buffet

11 am - 2 pm
Mon-Sat
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Support A NWMSU Alumni



Vote To Re-elect

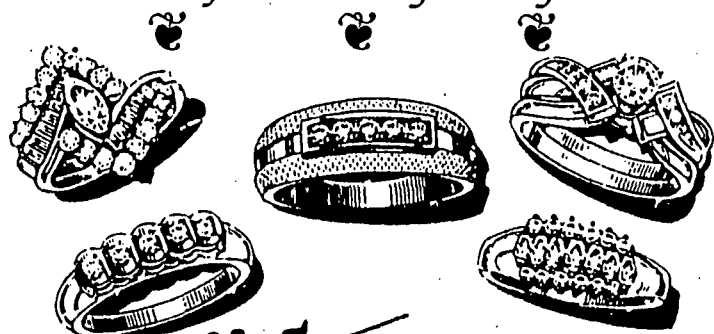
WAYNE NELSON

North District
Commissioner

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Love At
First Sight...

Your ring should be as beautiful
as your love for each other.
Choose from our many new styles.



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Your Diamond Store for Style, Quality & Service

REX BARNETT

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Among His Concerns Are.....

- ☒ Crime and highway safety
- ☒ Education at all levels
- ☒ A strong agricultural economy
- ☒ Affordable market based health care
- ☒ Keeping northwest Missouri attractive to new industry and small business
- ☒ Welfare reform
- ☒ Ethics in government



INTEGRITY * COMMITMENT * SERVICE

"My entire professional life has been dedicated to 'service and protection' of the citizens of northwest Missouri. I want to continue that commitment as your voice in Jefferson City."

Thank You For Your Vote!

Paid for by "Friends of Rex Barnett," Picki Pierce, Treasurer

Accident plays on emotions

Reality of staged wreck hits home as students realize consequences

By KELLY FERGUSON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fake blood, broken glass and twisted metal were everywhere. Although it was not a real drunken-driving accident, many bystanders were convinced it was.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Chemical Abuse Resource and Education organization and Panhellenic Council, was intended to give students a graphic, first-hand experience with an alcohol-related accident, according to Paula Holtman, coordinator of the project for Panhellenic Council.

In the simulation, a northbound vehicle, driven by a drunken driver, smashed into a southbound vehicle at around noon Thursday in front of the Administration Building.

The driver of the southbound vehicle, played by George Fero, appeared to have been thrown forward into the windshield. Nodaway County Ambulance personnel used the Jaws of Life to extract him.

Another participant in the demonstration, played by Chet Hardin, was thrown from the southbound car



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

CAMPUS SAFETY OFFICER Jerry Williams examines the "deceased" Chet Hardin during a mock car wreck outside the Administration building Thursday. Panhellenic Council sponsored the event.

and died instantly.

A third passenger suffered severe face and leg injuries and was transported, along with the driver, via Nodaway Valley Ambulance to St. Francis Hospital. Cara Gitto played the role of that character.

The fourth participant in the event, Connie Juranek, who played the in-

toxicated driver, was unharmed and was immediately taken into custody by Campus Safety as part of the portrayal. Although the accident was a re-enactment, nearly 100 students stopped to watch emergency personnel treat the victims.

"I was very pleased with the turnout," Holtman said. "I hope stu-

dents took it seriously."

"I think it was a great program. We tried to support it as much as we could," John Laflin, Campus Safety sergeant, said.

Laflin said he believes the re-enactment had a strong effect on students at the scene and hopes a similar program can be used in the future.

Comedy competition to entertain audiences

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Imagine the sound of a referee's whistle echoing through the Student Union. Sweat glistens on an actor's face as the intensity thickens.

The crowd follows the jokes like a tennis ball at a Wimbledon match — a true sporting event for comedy.

In this year's rematch of ComedySportz, competition is high when it comes to the battle between comedians.

ComedySportz, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, is back thanks to its success of last year, according to Ash Atkins, CAPs comedy chairman.

"We had ComedySportz last year, and that brought a different way to expose comedy and based it all on having fun," Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, said.

"The whole thing went very well and is the reason why we brought it back," he said.

Games begin at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom with free admission.

CAPs is counting on the fact that some people may have heard of the comedy group and the quality of its show.

ComedySportz is an improvisation group by a comedy club company from Kansas City, Mo.

According to CAPs Pre-sident Kevin Gogan, it is more than just ordinary stand-up comedians.

"ComedySportz is a game played by two teams of comedians that compete against each other," Gogan said.

"There is a referee that judges the performance of the comedians and creates the competitive juices between the two teams," he said.

Another aspect that adds laughs to ComedySportz is audience participation.

The comedians take ideas from the audience and then take off with those ideas.

Sometimes, the performers use audience members in their act.

The combined interaction makes for a better performance, Atkins said.

"It is a competition to see what team acts out the story better," Atkins said. "They also use costumes, music and sound effects to add to the show."

Clarification: Alcoholic beverages were not served at the effects of alcohol demonstration Oct. 26 at the Delta Chi house, as implied by an article in last week's *Missourian*. Representatives from several Greek organizations consumed look-alike beverages and imitated drunken behavior.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic would like to recognize the efforts of the newly trained facilitators for Our Chapter Our Choice.

GOOD LUCK!!!!!!

Kirk Pickett

Marc Van Gorp

Teresa Renner

Brian Starkey

Jennifer Brandt

Johna-Kaye Schuster

Brian Faulkner

Tyson Robinett

Amy Hermreck

Pete Richardson

Ashley Atkins

David Catherall

Derrick Vidacak

Suzy Schneckloth

Ryan Hager

Keri Lucas

Chris Asby

Denise Way

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How you vote on Amendment 7
may affect the rest of your life.

Passage of Amendment 7 would result in:

- Loss of up to 2,000 students because of increased tuition
- \$31 million budget cut from mental health care
- \$176 million budget cut from higher education
- \$250 million budget cut from bonds to build prisons and renovate college and university campuses

- 20% employee reduction on Northwest Campus
- Northwest Appropriations reduced from \$20 million to \$14 million
- \$337 million budget cut from elementary and secondary education, resulting in the closing of many small schools
- \$134 million budget cut in highways

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Characters discuss effects of JFK assassination in play

By KEITH RYDBERG
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is Valentine's Day, 1974, 11 years after the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Five people will soon walk into a bar and discuss how this event changed their lives.

This is the basic premise of "Kennedy's Children," written by Robert Patrick and directed by John Rude, forensics director.

Rude said the play is being performed on campus five times in order to get a wider audience.

"The theater department decided that they wanted to test the waters to see what it would be like to have performances on Wednesday, Thursday, Monday and Tuesday nights to see if that would encourage students who leave the campus on weekends to attend a performance," Rude said.

"Kennedy's Children" was chosen because of its similarity to Theophil Ross's theater class, Rude said.

"It's a type of reader's theater in a

TICKETS
Event:
"Kennedy's
Children"
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Date: Nov. 9, 10,
12, 14, 15
Place: Mary Linn

sense, but also it's so different from everything else that they have done this season that it fits in as a good example of a rival presentation of theater," Rude said.

He added that it is similar to reader's theater because there is no dialogue between the characters as each character's story is told in episodes throughout the play.

Rude also said the play was chosen because of its relevance in today's society and its relationship to students.

"It's a play that is very current in many respects," Rude said. "The JFK assassination happened only 30 years ago, and Jackie Kennedy recently died. Also, in the last few years, 'JFK' (the movie) came out. So it kind of shows that history repeats itself."

Five of the six characters in the play

have had tragic incidents in their lives, all of which were indirectly involved with the JFK assassination.

However, even though the play was written in 1973, many of its attitudes can still be seen in 1994.

Jen Farris said that the play and Rude inspired her to be in the play.

"I was interested in working with Dr. Rude because it's just good to work with different kinds of directors," Farris said. "Dr. Rude isn't really involved with the department, so he has a different look on how to produce a play."

Although Jennie Otto is not a theater major, she wanted to be in the play for her own reasons.

"I just wanted to get back into acting and after reading the script, I saw something in Carla that I liked," Otto said.

She said the cast did a considerable amount of research for this play.

"The cast listened to records of the death announcement on the radio and the effect that it had on 'Kennedy's Children' at that time," Otto said.



JASON WENTZEL/Northwest Missourian
IN "KENNEDY'S CHILDREN," Kristine Hain plays Wanda, who reminisces about President Kennedy's assassination. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Regents discuss budget

► REGENTS from page 1

colleges.

Based on the reviews, Faculty Senate's curriculum committee identified five areas of concern, most of which dealt with the review process itself.

Frances Shipley, dean of Faculty and Instruction, attributed this primarily to decreased enrollment in the English department.

To open a discussion of the University's financial status, a representative of Deloitte and Touche of Kansas City, Mo., presented a positive audit report based on Northwest's financial records for the 1993-94 school year.

The CPA firm will do the same state-mandated audit next year at a cost of \$32,300.

Hubbard gave the board members a complete copy of the 1995-96 budget, which the Regents had previously approved. For the first time ever, Northwest's total revenues are expected to exceed \$50 million.

Later in the meeting, Faculty Senate approved three course offering changes. Each of the recommendations involved changes in the number of credit hours for psychology, sociology and counseling practicum courses in the College of Education.

The Regents also approved a resolution outlining the responsibilities of the Culture of Quality Steering Committee. According to the resolution, the committee is responsible for "ensuring that Northwest Missouri State University understands and responds to the changing needs of the students..."

The committee is composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, staff and student organizations, and is based on the seven criteria of the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award.

To close the open session, the Regents presented Distinguished Service Awards to Frank Strong and Audra Kincheloe, outgoing members of the board.

Support staff to receive recognition

Hubbard honors duties of 250 staff members with appreciation week

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Because operations on campus could not continue without the efforts of electricians, clerks and bus drivers, University President Dean Hubbard has announced that Wednesday through Tuesday is Support Staff Compliment Week.

Some members of the Support Staff will receive special recognition at a reception open only to support staff from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union

Ballroom Lounge.

According to Marilyn Hamm, chairwoman of the Support Staff Compliment Committee, there are approximately 250 support staff members on campus working in clerical, maintenance and technology areas.

Those who will be receiving recognition were nominated earlier by other members of the support staff.

Hubbard said students should be interested in the quality of service the support staff provides.

"The support staff and the way the support staff functions and the services that they perform are vitally important to students," he said.

Hamm said the committee will be

waiting for adequate feedback regarding the week before deciding if it should become an annual event.

Rosemary Long, a Franken Hall janitor, said she thinks the week is a good idea.

"I kind of feel like a few people need to be recognized for what they do," she said. "I do a lot at my job, but I feel like it's a total team thing."

In the past, supervisors have been the ones to give special recognition to the support staff.

The Support Staff Council approached Hubbard earlier this fall with the suggestion of designating a week to give recognition to all members of the support staff.

Forensics team takes 1st

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH
CHIEF REPORTER

Another tournament win for the Northwest forensics team propels it off to one of its best starts ever.

The team took first place in the Mid-America Forensic League Tournament, which took place on campus.

"This really puts us on the national map," Jeff Przybto, assistant director of forensics, said. "People all over the country have heard about us, and we are still getting started with the season."

The team is confident in its abilities. "We knew we were going to be a strong contender," John Rude, forensics director, said. "We knew with a little luck we would be able to hold on and win it."

However, Rude said there were some surprises in the tournament.

Some of the younger members received very high scores. Marc Vasquez placed first in the dramatic interpreta-

tion category and Shawn Bechtol compiled a list of victories, including first in after-dinner speaking and first in duo events with Natalie Roberts.

One of the most experienced members, Tisha Tapia, also placed high, earning fourth in persuasion.

"This was one of my better tournaments," Tapia said.

"I was really happy with my performance. (As a team) we expected to do well. Every tournament we go to there is improvement. A lot of that is because of our wonderful coaching staff," she said.

Other winners included John Kilby, first in persuasion; Roberts, second in persuasion; and Mary Moore, second in programmed oral interpretation.

The team will compete with 40 schools this weekend at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Przybto said they expect to finish in the top three. He said that on paper they are in the top five.

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<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>9:00 am Step Reebok</p> <p>4:00 pm Nike Total Body</p> <p>5:15 pm Interval Step</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>4:00 pm Hi/Lo Cardio</p> <p>7:30 pm Step Reebok</p>
<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>9:00 am Interval Step</p> <p>4:00 pm Combo Class</p>	

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UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Senate heads up Toys for Tots

Throughout November, Student Senate will be sponsoring a toy drive to benefit the Toys for Tots Committee of the Maryville Today's Civic Women's group.

Any group interested in making a monetary donation or in donating new toys for children under 12 should respond before Dec. 1. Donations can be left at the Student Senate office.

In the past this committee has helped over 400 needy children in the Nodaway County area.

For more information call 562-5073 or 562-1218.

Amendment 7 rally scheduled

A rally for people opposed to Amendment 7 (Hancock II) is scheduled at noon Saturday on the University of Missouri-Kansas City campus, and representatives from all colleges and universities in Missouri are invited to participate.

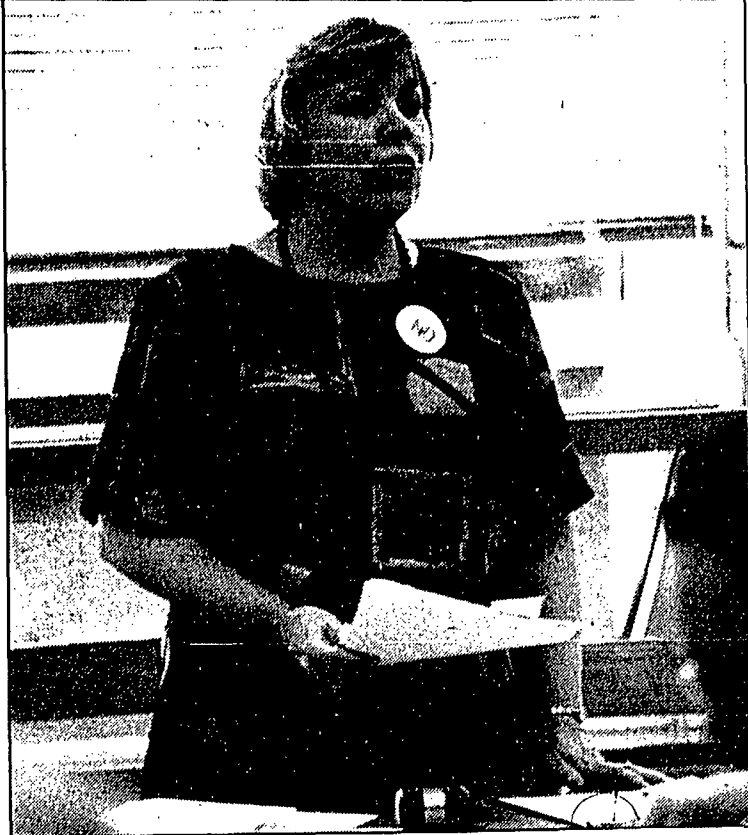
The rally will be held at 51st and Rockhill Road. Jessica Elgin, president of Student Senate, is serving as coordinator for the Northwest delegation. She said if enough persons are interested in attending, she will schedule a bus for the trip.

If you plan to go and wish to ride the bus, call the Student Senate office at 562-1218, by noon today to make reservations.

Amendment 7 is on the Nov. 8 ballot in Missouri.

Opponents say its passage would result in huge budget cuts for Northwest as well as in other areas of state services.

Faculty discuss Amendment 7



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian
FACULTY SENATE PRESIDENT Patricia Bowers Schultz reports Wednesday on a fundraiser to help defeat Amendment 7.

By JAMIE HATZ
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Amendment 7 was on the minds of many faculty as the sun reflected off the anti-Amendment 7 buttons on the majority of the Faculty Senate members' shirts when they walked into the Stockman Room.

Faculty members were in high spirits after raising nearly \$5,000 for the campaign against Amendment 7. University employees, which include faculty, staff and administration, exceeded its goal by raising \$9,000 for the fight.

"Our goal was \$4,900, and we passed it," Patricia Bowers Schultz, Faculty Senate president, said. "I feel very happy about the percentage of the faculty participation against Amendment 7."

Schultz said the key to defeating Amendment 7 is getting people to the polls and voting Tuesday.

"I think it will be strongly indicated from this part of the state because of the influence of our campaign against the bill," Mary Ellen Kimble, reference librarian, said. "We do have to consider other parts of Missouri."

There are still lasting fears of the amendment passing. University President Dean Hubbard has scheduled a meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Bearcat Arena to respond to the Amendment 7 vote.

"People will know immediately if it will be a celebration party or an opportunity to create a process and develop a plan," Schultz said. "All we can do now is remind people to get out there and vote."

Although Amendment 7 may weigh heavily on the minds of the faculty, other topics were discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting including enrollment, awards and curriculum.

Schultz announced that Northwest was one of the top six recipients of national Professional Grounds Management Society. Randy Willis, grounds supervisor, received an award for maintaining a well-manicured landscape year-round.

Tests compare critical thinking

By ANDREA FRIEDMAN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

All sophomores, juniors and seniors may not be able to register for classes or receive final transcripts unless they take assessment tests or respond to various surveys throughout the semester.

According to the Undergraduate Academic Catalog, the University does not require any minimum score on any of these assessments for graduation unless a specific degree or program requires it.

Dave Oehler, director of the Talent Development Center and coordinator of University assessment, said these tests and surveys can help students because they monitor what programs and services need improvement.

Sophomores must take one of two surveys to evaluate some of the University's programs and to see how involved sophomores are in these programs. The Talent Development Center is conducting the surveys this week.

Juniors need to take either a critical thinking

test, give a writing sample or respond to a locally developed survey concerning some of Northwest's policies and academic, international and internship programs.

Students will take these tests or surveys Nov. 10 and 11.

Seniors have already taken an academic profile similar to the ACT or SAT in format. The test is designed to assess competency and to see how students compare in areas such as general reading, writing, critical thinking and math.

Senior Karma O'Riley said she does not think the test is an accurate assessment of a student's competency.

"They have your social security number so they know that you took it so that you can graduate," she said. "What senior is going to study or try hard? There's no sense in stressing about it because it doesn't mean a thing."

According to Oehler, Northwest is required to report the results of many of these assessments and surveys to various accrediting agencies and to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Survivors speak of hope, faith

►HOLOCAUST from page 1

and glass with "no in or out."

Freeman's parents planned an escape in which Freeman and her mother would be the first to get out. Their escape was successful, but she never saw her father or her siblings again.

Out of 96 people in Freeman's family and extended family, six died of natural causes and four survived after the war. All others were claimed by the horrors of the Holocaust, she said.

Hope and faith were the ingredients that kept them going. However, at times faith waned and hope was dimmer than dim, Sander said.

Boin said he wanted to seek revenge. "I once thought that if I ever got out of here, I am going to kill every German I get my hands on," Boin said.

His outlook changed when a Catholic priest imprisoned with him reminded him that if he acted on his hatred, he would be just like the Nazis.

Although the open practice of their faith was strictly forbidden, some still managed to hold on to the beliefs of their ancestors, according to Freeman.

The Holocaust may be over, but psychologi-

cally they revisit their personal hell almost daily.

After the war, when he first came to America, Sander settled in Kansas City, Mo., and worked in the smokehouse of the Armour Packing house.

"The smell killed me," said Sander. "It was a constant reminder of the smell of burned human flesh."

The anti-semitic movement would have some believe the Holocaust was a myth.

"I felt the blows of cruelty on my own body — it did happen," said Boin. "Why did not eyes see? Why did not ears hear? The whole world was silent."

The theme of the three survivors was education for prevention.

Freeman said while modern technology has changed, human nature has not.

"It's been going on ever since Cain killed Abel," Freeman said. "If one person is not safe the rest of us are not safe."

The audience seemed reverent as they left the lecture. Angela Hilpert, a sociology major, was in awe of the forgiveness the three expressed.

"They have been to hell, touched the devil and made it back and they don't hate," she said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

3 Thursday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED, MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
4 p.m. Newman faculty/staff social at the Newman House.
Sophomore self-enrollment.

4 Friday

8:15 a.m. CLEP, GED, MAT tests in 120 Wells Hall.
10 a.m. Bloodmobile in Union Ballroom.
7:30 p.m. Lab Series "Action" and "Home Free" in Charles Johnson Theater.
Sophomore self-enrollment.

5 Saturday

No events scheduled.

6 Sunday

3 p.m. Stephen Town faculty recital in Charles Johnson.
7 p.m. Star Trek/Sol FI Club meeting in Stockman Room.

7 Monday

4:30 p.m. Richard and Jana Bobo book reception at Alumni House.
5 p.m. Student Ambassadors meeting in 241 Colden Hall.
6 p.m. Amnesty International meeting in Colonial West.
7 p.m. ABC meeting in Stockman Room.
7 p.m. FCA meeting in Ballroom Lounge.
Freshman Self-Enrollment.

8 Tuesday

10 a.m. Support Staff Council meeting in University Club North.
4 p.m. GALTAN meeting in Stockman Room.
7 and 9 p.m. ComedySportz in Union Ballroom.
Freshman self-enrollment.
Election Day. Don't forget to vote.

9 Wednesday

7:30 p.m. "Kennedy's Children" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Communicating across cultures in Ballroom Lounge.
6 p.m. Hancock II/Amendment 7 aftermath in Bearcat Arena.
7 p.m. Rodeo Club meeting in 209 Administration Building.
Freshman self-enrollment.

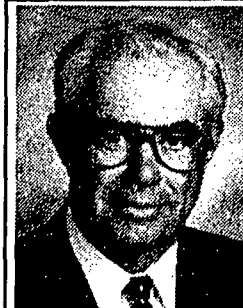
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SPORTSLINE

Bearcats Football

Saturday, Oct. 29
Pittsburg State 49, Northwest 7

	NWMSU	PSU
Plays	67	74
First Downs	19	22
Rushing yds	5	328
Comp/Att/Int	20/44/2	10/14/1
Passing yds	198	114
Total yards	203	442
Penalties/yds	6/56	15/142
Time of Poss	24:45	35:15

Scoring Drives:
10:10 1st Quarter: PSU-Scott 15-yd run (Wood kick)
6:56 1st Quarter: PSU-Fairchild 52-yd run (Wood kick)
3:54 1st Quarter: PSU-Scott 3-yd run (Wood kick)
3:23 1st Quarter: PSU-Moreland 3-yd run (Wood kick)
0:05 2nd Quarter: PSU-Ropp 35-yd reception from Segrist (Brown kick)
9:48 3rd Quarter: NWMSU-Adwell 1-yd run (Schell kick)
3:44 4th Quarter: PSU-Delton 4-yd run (Brown kick)
0:43 4th Quarter: PSU-Pena 84-yd fumble recovery (Daino kick)

MIAA Football Standings

(conference and overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. Northeast (7)	7-0-0	1.000	8-0-0	1.000
2. Pitt State (4)	7-0-0	1.000	8-0-0	1.000
3. Mo. Western	4-3-0	.571	6-3-0	.667
4. CMSU	4-3-0	.571	5-3-0	.625
5. Mo. Southern	4-3-0	.571	4-4-0	.500
6. UMR	3-3-1	.500	4-4-1	.500
7. Emporia St.	3-4-0	.429	4-4-0	.500
8. SBU	1-5-1	.214	1-6-1	.188
9. Washburn	1-6-0	.143	1-7-0	.125
10. Northwest	0-7-0	.000	0-9-0	.000

() Rank in latest NCAA Division II Polls

Bearcats Volleyball

Wednesday, Nov. 2
Northwest 3, Bellevue University 1

	NWMSU	BU
Kills	N/A	N/A
Assists	N/A	N/A
Digs	N/A	N/A
Service Aces	N/A	N/A
Game One	15	4
Game Two	10	15
Game Three	15	0
Game Four	15	7

N/A Stats not available

MIAA Volleyball Standings

(conference and overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
1. CMSU	13-1	.929	34-3	.919
2. Northeast	11-3	.786	24-8	.750
3. Emporia St.	10-3	.769	27-8	.771
4. Mo. Western	9-5	.643	18-18	.500
5. Northwest	7-7	.500	25-9	.735
6. Pitt State	6-8	.429	14-15	.483
7. Mo. Southern	6-8	.429	13-15	.464
8. Washburn	3-10	.231	7-24	.226
9. UMSL	3-11	.214	7-25	.219
10. SBU	0-12	.000	0-21	.000

PLAYER WATCH

Chris Bilsend

Class: Sophomore
Position: Tight end
Hometown: Shelton, Neb. (Shelton HS)
Major: Pre-physical Therapy
Career stats: Played in all games last year catching one pass for 13 yards
This season's stats: Second in receiving with 18 catches for 207 yards and one touchdown, averaging 26 yards per catch
Had a career-high seven receptions for 110 yards against Pittsburg State



KEY QUOTE

"Last Saturday, even though we got off to such a poor start, I don't think that it was because we weren't ready to play. I think part of it was due to (Pittsburg State). They are a good team and they have done the same thing to most every team they faced this season."

-Mel Tjeerdema
Head football coach

Big Eight Football Standings

(overall records)

	W-L	Pct.	Pts.	PR
1. Nebraska (2)	9-0-0	1.000	1,518	2
2. Colorado (4)	7-1-0	.875	1,189	3
3. Kansas St. (11)	5-2-0	.714	693	21
4. Kansas (34)	5-3-0	.625	12	NR
5. Oklahoma	4-4-0	.500	NR	25
6. Missouri	3-5-0	.375	NR	NR
7. Oklahoma St.	3-4-1	.438	NR	NR
8. Iowa St.	0-7-1	.063	NR	NR

() Rank in latest USA/CNN Coaches Poll
(Pts) Poll points
(NR) Not ranked
(PR) Previous place in poll

CHIEFS WATCH



LAST WEEK:

Oct. 30: Buffalo 44
Kansas City 10
NEXT WEEK:
Nov. 6: Kansas City vs. L.A. Raiders at Arrowhead



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN MIDDLE HITTER Diann Davis goes up for an attempted block against Southwest Baptist University. Davis is currently first in the MIAA in blocks per match with an average of 1.42 per contest.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

'You haven't seen nothing yet'

Freshmen show promising future for Bearcat athletics

By NATE OLSON
CHIEF REPORTER

Northwest freshmen athletes have made a big splash on this fall sports season on their respective teams.

Diann Davis has led a talented group of freshmen that has contributed to the success the women's volleyball team is enjoying this season.

On a different playing surface, linebacker Dante Combs and running back/kick returner Chad Hoiska are two of the reasons Bearcat football fans should be optimistic about future seasons.

Davis said she has not been surprised by her success because she knew what to expect before the season started.

"I knew coming in (head coach Sarah Pelster) wanted me to jump in and play, so I had to work hard to get to that level," Davis said. "I wasn't surprised, but it was nice to do well right away."

On the contrary, Combs said he was surprised by his success. But much like Davis, he prepared himself to be ready to play immediately.

"I was pretty much surprised," Combs said. "I worked hard over the summer and my goal was to start or get some playing time, and I am glad I have played well."

Although they have all worked hard to achieve their successes, Hoiska credits his teammates to part of his success.

"The team being supportive overall has helped me a lot," Hoiska said. "Other teams might not treat freshmen as good as this team does, but on this team I do not feel nervous being a freshman because I know I have my teammates' support."

Davis is reluctant to take too much credit for the team's success because she believes it takes away from the team effort.

"Other players have helped me a lot," Davis said. "There is no 'I' in the word team, so I credit them a lot."

While Davis finds her entire team to be helpful, Combs has found one teammate to be particularly supportive during his freshman year.

Combs' brother and roommate, Larry, a sophomore defensive tackle on the team, has helped Dante adjust.

"Sometimes I wonder how it would be if he was not here," Dante Combs said. "A lot of people know me here as 'Larry's little brother,' but it has been that way all of my life and he has really helped me by giving me advice about academics and athletics, and sometimes I think that gives me an advantage."

With all of the time spent on the athletic field, all three athletes said it is difficult to keep up with coursework.

"I find it very difficult to balance academics and athletics because you have classes all day and practice in the afternoon, and when you come home from practice you do not feel like doing much of anything except eating and going to bed," Combs said.

However, Combs said he uses his love for the game to drive him to do his best in the classroom.

Football is an incentive to do well in academics because you cannot have one without the other," he said. "If I was a regular student, I think I would do better, but I love football so I push myself to do well."

Davis said the key to her transition to college as a student athlete has been time management.

"I usually make use of my time when I have it," she said. "You are pretty much forced to study whenever you have free time if you want to be successful."

All three freshmen agree this season's success will lead to increased confidence and more success in the future.

"You haven't seen nothing yet," Dante said. "I have three more years and I am going to make them the best three years I can."

Hoiska believes his first year has shown him he can perform at the college level, but he thinks he has room for improvement.

"Just being out there knowing you can play at the college level is good," Hoiska said. "It gives me confidence that I can come back and at least do the same I did this year and probably more."



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

FRESHMAN LINEBACKER DANTE Combs tackles a University of Missouri-Rolla player for a loss. Combs is currently the Bearcats' No. 2 tackler with 51 tackles.

Wranglers saddle up for rodeo

By JASON CISPER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

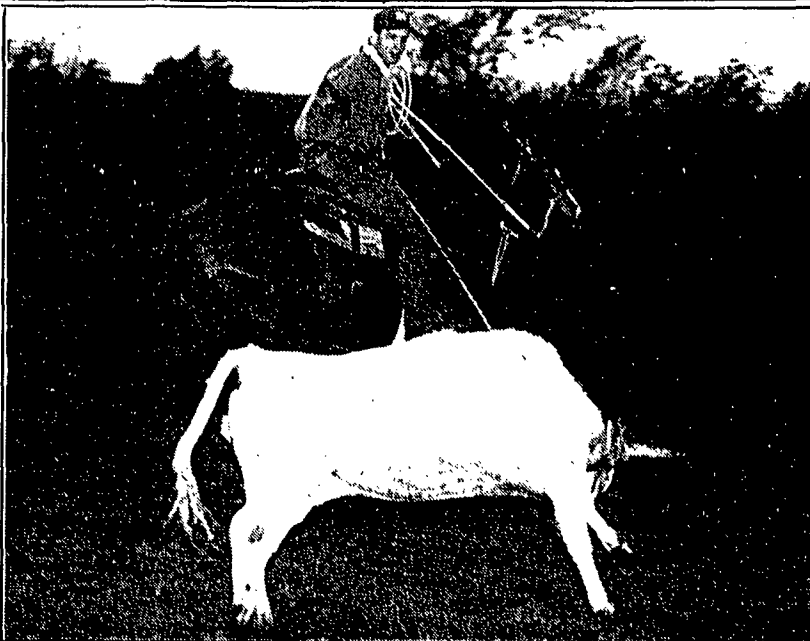
As the Northwest Rodeo team heads for Alva, Okla., Thursday for the second rodeo of the year, members have chosen to focus in on one aspect of the sport — the mental game.

Calf roper Heath Stanley said the team has an excellent chance of competing well this weekend as long as they stay focused.

"As long as everyone stays together as a team and helps each other out, then we can concentrate more on our events," Stanley said.

The freshmen team members should have a good weekend because they have had experience in their first college-level rodeo, according to calf roper Buck Sellers.

"Everyone will do fine, as long as we all go to Alva with confidence and a positive attitude," he said.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

HEADER SPENCER LOVE corraling a steer during team roping practice. The Northwest Rodeo team will compete in Alva, Okla., this weekend.

Rodeo head coach Dave Sherry said the team may have a better shot because of the arena conditions.

"The arena at Alva is pretty small, so everyone should have faster times," Sherry said.

According to Sherry, keeping a clear mind can make the difference in everyone's performance this weekend. "If (the team members) back off

'Cats carry No. 2 ranking into Great Lakes Regional

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Looking at the accomplishments of the Northwest women's cross country team, one would never guess that this squad is comprised mostly of underclassmen.

The women are ranked 16th in NCAA Division II, second in the Great Lakes Region behind Emporia State University and placed second in the MIAA conference. All three placings are the highest the women have ever achieved at the conference meet.

Saturday the women's team will compete in the Great Lakes Regional meet in Evansville, Ind. The winner of this meet will advance to nationals Nov. 21 in Kearney, Neb., which is a goal that many Bearcats have had since the season's outset.

"It's been our goal all year to make it to nationals," freshman Carrie Sindelar said.

The women have never competed in nationals in the 13 years the NCAA has sponsored the event. This streak is

one that a women's head coach Ron DeShon wants to break.

"I'm very impressed with how we are doing this year," DeShon said. "We are trying to build a well-known program, and with the kids we have here I know we can do it."

Freshman Kathy Kearns has led the 'Cats the entire year and continued that tradition by finishing second overall in the conference meet, despite suffering from the flu.

"I think we can definitely win regionals," Kearns said. "It's not going to be easy, but if we set our minds to it we will do just fine."

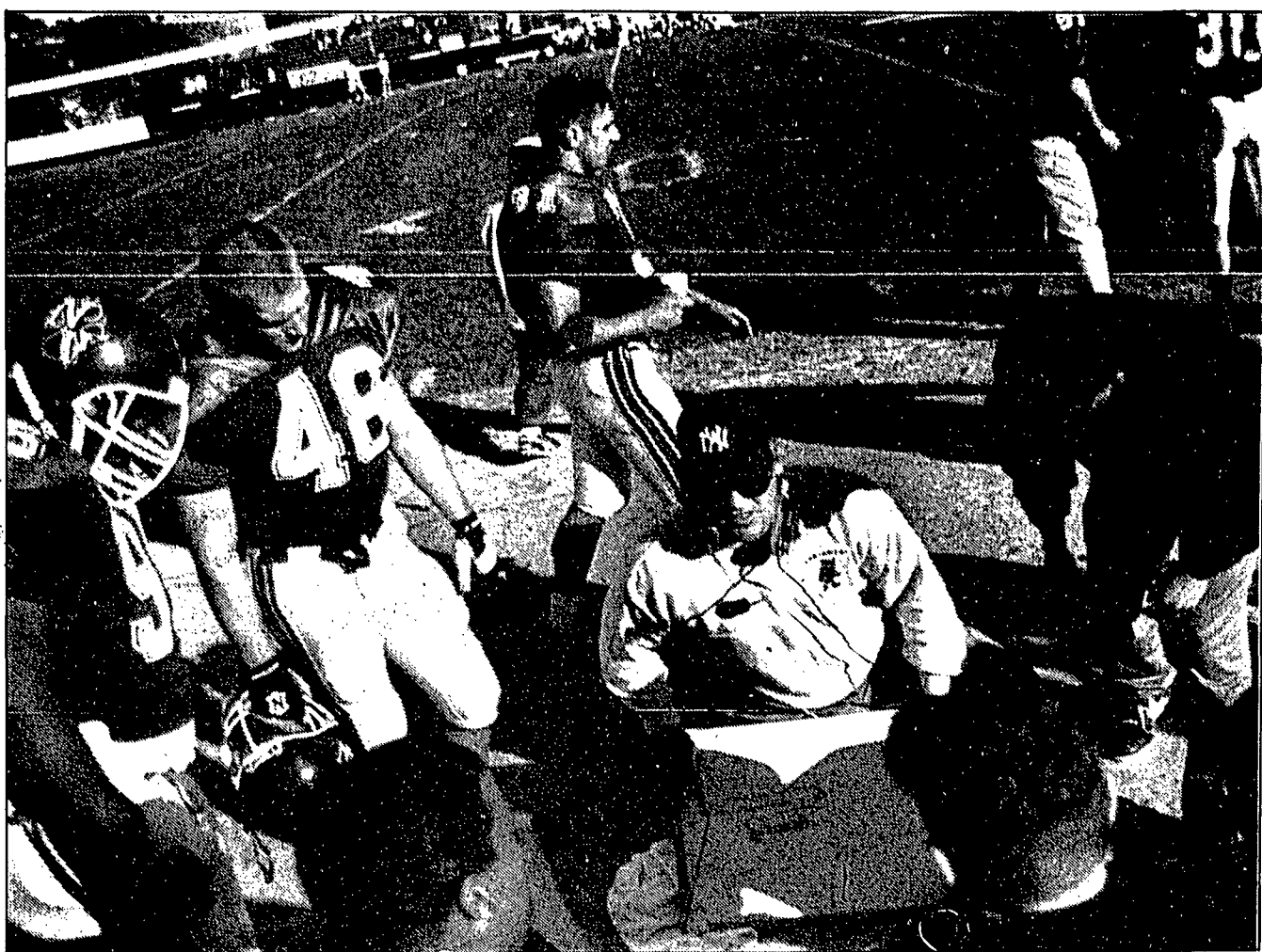
The men's cross country team decided to end their season early, as they will not be competing in the regional meet.

"We (coaches and team) agreed that we would go to regionals if we got in the Top 3 in the conference," men's head coach Richard Alsop said.

The men finished fifth in the conference meet.

"We are young and there is a lot to look forward to next year," Alsop said.

BEARCAT ASSISTANT COACH, Jim Svoboda runs through schemes with the defensive line during the game Saturday against Pittsburg State University. Northwest will play its last home game of the season this weekend against the Central Missouri State University Mules.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

Turnovers, injuries cause 'Cats' 9th loss

By COLIN MCDONOUGH
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It is starting to look like the same old story for the Northwest football team — turnovers, mistakes, injuries and another loss.

Seven turnovers, five net-yards rushing and one third-down conversion all spelled a 49-7 thrashing Saturday at the hands of the fourth-ranked Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

The 'Cats will try to stop their 13-game losing skid at 1 p.m. Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium against the Central Missouri State University Mules. With all the negatives, it was hard to find some positives for the 'Cats.

Northwest did pass for 198 yards and the defense played well with the field position that was given to the Gorillas. Five Gorilla possessions began inside the Northwest 36-yard line.

After the first two scores for Pitt State, Northwest's defense settled down and played a good game, according to head coach Mel Tjeerdsma.

"The defense gave up a lot of yards after the first two series, but we only let them in the end zone if they had good field position," he said.

Tjeerdsma said he was most pleased with the Bearcat passing game on the offensive side of the ball.

"Offensively we threw the ball well," he said. "We did have a number of passes dropped."

Tjeerdsma praised the offensive linemen for their efforts Saturday.

"The offensive line did a really good job in all phases of the game," he said. "They only gave up one sack the entire game."

Injuries became a factor for the first time this season as the Gorillas literally beat up the Bearcats. Northwest had

six serious injuries in the game.

However, starting linebacker Jeff Lindsay sustained the most serious injury, by far, in Saturday's contest. Lindsay injured a knee and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Looking to Saturday, Tjeerdsma sees CMSU as having the best defensive line in the MIAA.

"CMSU may even have the best overall defense in the conference," he said. "They are also real sound fundamentally on special teams."

Although Tjeerdsma had high praise for the Mules, CMSU head football coach Terry Noland is not sure what the strength of his team is.

"We have been very inconsistent throughout the season, and I'm not sure what the strongest part of our team is," Noland said.

"Northwest is a team that continues to get better and better as the season

progresses," he said. "Tjeerdsma is doing a real good job with his players and the scores they have had are not indicative of the type of football they play."

Noland believes the Northwest defense is the strength of its team and the offense keeps improving.

"They are very outstanding defensively," he said. "The offense has been playing much better with each game that I have seen."

Tight end Chris Bilsend, who caught a career-high seven passes for 110 yards against Pitt State, said the Gorillas defensive schemes have prepared them for CMSU.

"Our coaches told us that Central had similar stunts and blitzes on defense as Pitt State," Bilsend said.

The Bearcats lead the series against the Mules 39-31, but have lost the last four meetings between the two teams.

Spikers down Bellevue, 3-1

Setter shatters records as Bearcats continue to roll past opponents

By CARRIE PAULSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Bellevue University proved to be no match for the Northwest women's volleyball team, losing in four games Wednesday in Bellevue, Neb., 15-4, 10-15, 15-0 and 15-7.

The spikers will not play again until the MIAA Conference Round Robin II tournament Nov. 11-12 in the Bearcat Arena.

In that tournament the 'Cats will face Washburn University, Pittsburg State University, Missouri Southern State College and the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

The Bearcats have beaten each of these teams, but Pelster said they cannot take that for granted.

"Some of these schools overlooked us with our eighth seed in the beginning of the season," Pelster said. "They will be ready for us since we have come out and proved otherwise, and we will have to be ready."

"We have five matches left and we hope to end the season on a very strong note," Pelster said. "We would like to go out with five more wins."

The Bearcats did not surrender a single point to Bellevue in the third game of Wednesday's match, winning 15-0. Freshman middle hitter Diann Davis led the 'Cats' onslaught by serving 14 consecutive points.

Northwest, 25-9 overall, got help from its all-time assists leader, sophomore setter Jennifer Pittrich, who contributed 47 assists Wednesday.

Pittrich currently has 2,373 assists in her career and 1,269 this season.

She became the all-time assists leader in the third game of the 'Cats' match against UMSL at last weekend's Volleyfest in St. Louis.

The 'Cats went 3-1 in the tournament, facing the host team and the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on Friday and Kentucky Wesleyan Col-

lege and Quincy University on Saturday.

With Pittrich's record-setting performances, Pelster praised her as a very good setter. Even as a sophomore, she has already had a remarkable career at Northwest, Pelster said.

"She is doing a great job to have set this record at this point in time," Pelster said.

Pittrich also surpassed her season-assists total from last season of 1,126, which was a record for most assists by a Northwest freshman. She is the only Bearcat to have back-to-back 1,000-plus assist seasons.

She also broke another of her own records. She had compiled 59 assists per match when she racked up 71 assists in the four-game match against Parkside.

Pittrich set the previous record in a five-game match against Missouri Western State College last year.

Friday, Northwest battled the UMSL Riverwomen and came out victorious in five games, 15-5, 5-15, 15-10, 7-15 and 15-10.

The Bearcats' next opponent was no easier. Parkside took the 'Cats to four games, with Northwest prevailing, 7-15, 15-8, 15-7 and 15-13.

Saturday was not as successful as the Bearcats came out sweeping Kentucky Wesleyan 15-13, 15-7 and 15-5, but then falling to Quincy 12-15, 13-15 and 9-15.

Sophomore middle hitter Hayley Hanson led all hitters with 56 kills on 137 attempts.

Davis followed with 51 kills on 138 attempts and led the Bearcats in blocking with 26 total blocks, 16 solo and 10 block assists.

Pelster was pleased with the play and thought the team had a good weekend.

"Everyone was a Division II school so it was a tough tournament," Pelster said.

UMSL was the only conference match of the tournament, which now brings the 'Cats' conference record to an even 7-7.

Vote W.R. O'Riley

Democrat, 4th District Representative
Missouri General Assembly

W.R. O'Riley's Record:

- ♣ Worked tirelessly for the Mazingo Watershed Project now nearing completion
- ♣ Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs chair, member Chamber Tourism/Transportation Committee, helped establish county-wide Economic Development Board which received special recognition by the governor, helped recruit Kawasaki to Maryville
- ♣ City Council member six years, three years as Mayor of Maryville
- ♣ Six-year member of the Missouri Municipal League
- ♣ Four years service on the executive board, Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments
- ♣ Member of the Highway 136 Coalition
- ♣ Many years as a member of the Maryville Citizens for Community Action, serving as chairman in 1993
- ♣ Knights of Columbus, St. Gregory's Parish Council, State Leadership Committee for Lions International, Elks Lodge, VFW, American Legion, Professional Independent Insurance Agents of Missouri, and State Board Member of the Missouri Associations of Realtors
- ♣ Education: St. Mary's Parochial School, Maryville R-II High School, Northwest Missouri State University
- ♣ Honors: Turret Award for contributions to Northwest Missouri State University; Honorary Membership Northwest M-Club; Distinguished Service Award from Maryville Chamber of Commerce



Governor Mel Carnahan and W.R. take a brief moment from their discussion of concerns in the fourth district.



W.R., Maryville R-II School Superintendent Gary Ball, and NWMSU President Dean Hubbard discuss important upcoming educational issues.

♣ AGRICULTURAL

I will work for farmers in the fourth district to assure a market place for their livestock.

I will work for continued research, development and implement of added-value products such as ethanol, soy, oil, diesel and other grain based products.

♣ HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION

Working together to make sure that the various projects in the fourth district already on the Tentative Program will remain on schedule and become reality.

♣ EDUCATION

A continuing effort to make sure that schools in the fourth district receive their "fair share" of the twenty-four cents of every dollar of state revenue.

♣ SENIOR CITIZENS

I will make a special effort to make sure the services and programs we have in place will continue - senior centers, nutrition programs, in-home services and transportation.

♣ ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

A special effort to enhance recruitment of new business and industry to the fourth district, as well as the support for expansion of our present business and industry.

♣ CRIME

I will support efforts to require dangerous felons to serve at least 85% of their sentence and enforce convictions for abuse, molestation, rape and sexual misconduct.

Send a Representative
to Jefferson City
who can **WORK** with
the Democrat Leadership.

Paid for by O'Riley for State Representative, Lee Moser-Treasurer



ELECT JOHN TOBIN

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE FOR
NORTH DISTRICT COMMISSIONER

"No Stranger to Community Service"

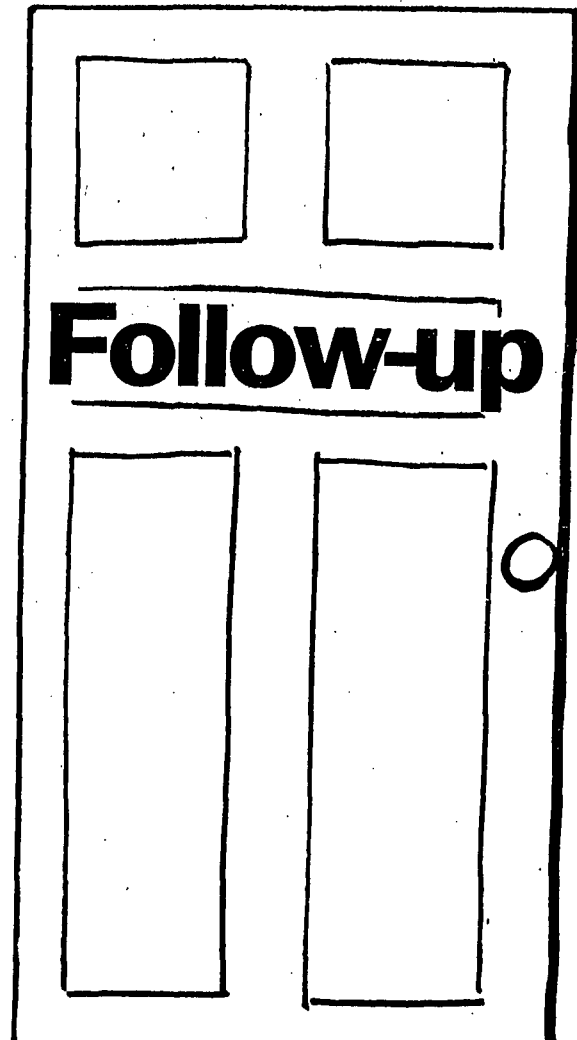
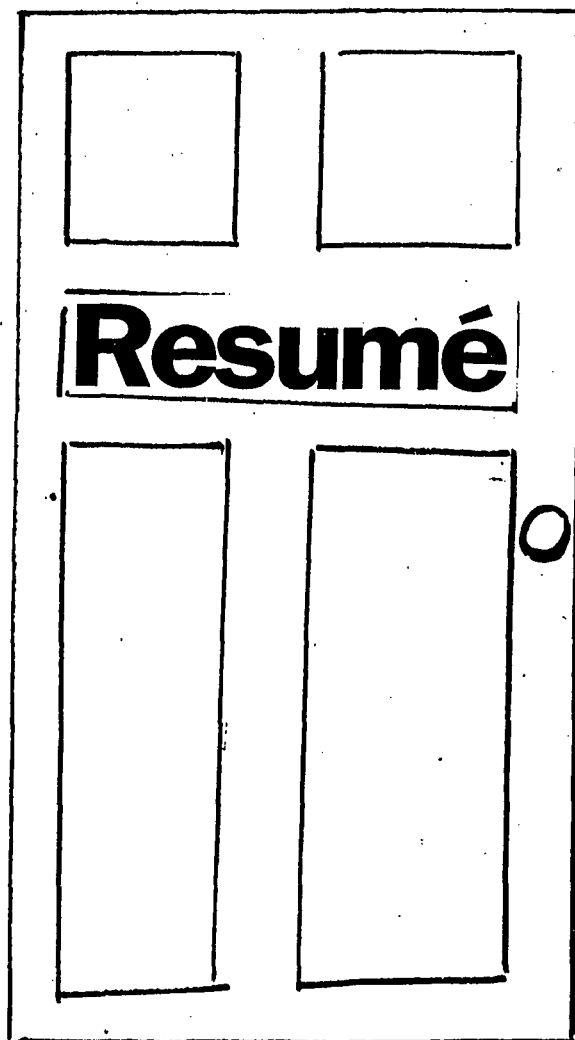
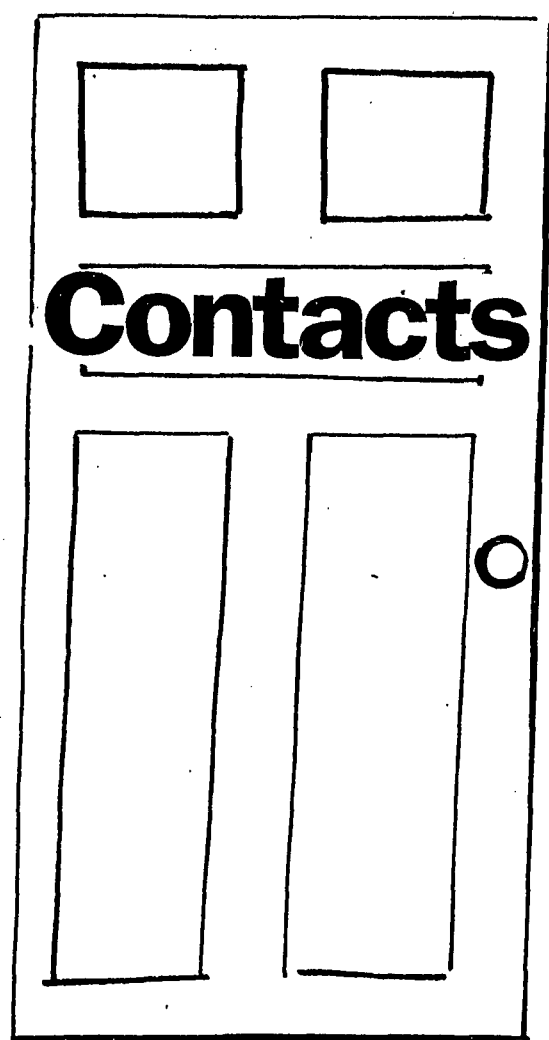
- ★ Family: wife Carlotta Hantze, six grown children
 - ★ Owner/operator of 3rd generation farm - a Century Farm
 - ★ Graduate of Horace Mann High School
 - ★ Past President Nodaway Pork Producers and the Nodaway County Extension Council
 - ★ Nodaway Township Trustee for 10 years
 - ★ Democratic Township Committeeman 12 years
 - ★ Past President Maryville Country Club
 - ★ Board member St. Benedict Church
 - ★ Past President of Kiwanis Club of Burlington Junction, active member 35 years
 - ★ Longtime member of Knights of Columbus, Farm Bureau and Maryville Elks Lodge
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DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY



Creative networking helps gain future employment

By ANGELA MCNERNEY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Which is scarier — walking along a railroad track bridge or graduating from college? Many college seniors would probably side with the second choice.

Graduation is something students look forward to their entire lives, but when it really comes down to it, it can be a hectic experience.

Stephanie Bosler, a marketing major who will graduate in December, said the one thing that worries her the most is not having a job after graduation.

"I'm really excited to be finally getting out of here, but I am nervous about not having a job right when I get out," Bosler said.

Jill Monticue, placement specialist at Career Services, said this is why it is important to start networking early.

She also said it is best to start documenting everything in college as early as the sophomore year. This way a student will remember everything he or she has done, even if it is not important enough to be put on a resumé.

Bosler started compiling her resumé her junior year when she enrolled in managerial communications, which focuses on how to produce a resumé. Bosler said this was a good start for her, but she did a lot of revisions this year to make her resumé better.

Resumés are vital to job hunting, but they are not the only thing that will help a student get a job. Bosler had the assistance of Thomas Billesbach, associate professor of marketing/management, to help her complete her resumé.

Like most teachers, Billesbach has students asking his opinion on their resumés.

There is one difference, he spent many years teaching companies what to look for during the recruiting process.

James Herauf, physical education professor, tells his advisees to start at Career Services.

They can help students with their resumés and let them know of any available jobs. Herauf also recommends that students attend Career Days.

Bosler got a job interview with K.C. Life Insurance company from attending Career Day this fall. She thinks this is a good place to start a job search if there are companies attending that a student might be interested in.

"It (Career Day) gives a person good experience in talking to professionals and handing out resumés," Bosler said.

Along with attending Career Days, Monticue also suggests

contacting people who are currently employed at a certain company. Remember that famous saying, "It is not what you know, but who you know."

"A graduate has a much better chance of getting a job if they already know someone in their particular job area," Monticue said.

Of course not everyone is going to know somebody in his/her job field.

Jeff Hutcheon, an account executive for Home Sports Entertainment and a Northwest alumnus, said if a student does not know anyone in the company, he or she can write letters and call different companies.

Hutcheon thinks a student should contact people who work at a particular company and who would be beneficial contacts in getting a job there.

Another way of networking is to be creative. Hutcheon said one graduate applied for a sales position at Home Sports Entertainment. After an interview, the graduate did not hear from the company for a while.

The graduate sent a basketball to the company with her picture and a note taped to the ball. The note said, "Let's get the ball rolling," and signed her name on it.

"If you are creative, the employer will remember you above all the other job candidates," Hutcheon said.

Once a student does land a job interview, it is important to know what the employer is looking for.

Monticue said that grade point average is not always a deciding factor.

More important aspects are practical experiences in one's field, such as internships or student teaching.

Hutcheon also suggests getting as much experience as possible in various areas because it makes a graduate more versatile.

"I think a student should have at least two or three internships," Hutcheon said. "This will allow employers to call the company where the student interned and get a good reference."

Many times, students will get offered a job from the company they interned for.

Christy Lucas interned at J.C. Penney Co. Inc. in Springfield, Va., this summer as a merchandise manager trainee. Some of her duties included departmental promotions, floor moves, merchandise ordering and schedules.

Lucas found out in September that J.C. Penney offered her a job beginning after graduation this May.

"I was so excited when I found out they wanted me to work for them," Lucas said. "All of the hard work and stress of the job is paying off."

Guidelines for producing cover letter, resumé

There are several opinions about how a resumé should look. Some professionals think that one page is enough. Others think if an applicant has the experience, two pages should be used.

Here are several key things to include when producing a resumé:

- Name, address and telephone number of the applicant at the top.
- A specific job objective.
- A list of accomplishments, such as a list of activities and skills.
- Education.
- Personal information, such as professional organizations, civic groups and hobbies.

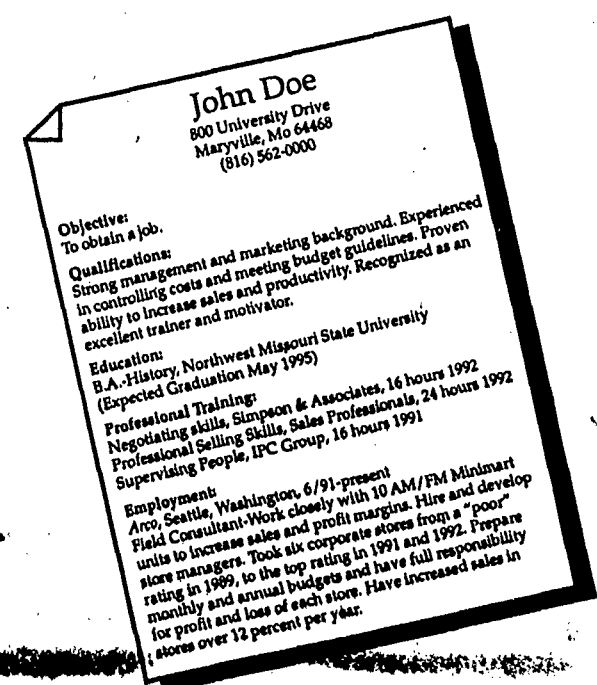
Topics that should not be included in a resumé are salary history or reasons for leaving present job.

A good resumé also needs a cover letter. The letter should grab prospective employers and make a

resumé stand out. Remember these points when writing a cover letter.

- Address the letter to a specific person, the decision-maker relative to his or her background.
- Be concise with skills and accomplishments.
- Think about what the recipient would want to know when reading the letter.
- Include specific information on how applicant can be contacted.
- Proofread carefully for spelling and grammar mistakes. Even the simplest errors can send a resumé to the recycling bin.

Adhere to these simple guidelines and a great future will follow.



Information gathered from
National Business Employment
Weekly.

'Nightmare' sequel puts viewer to sleep

'Wes Craven's New Nightmare'

★ (out of four)

New Line Cinema
Stars: Heather Langenkamp, Robert Englund, Wes Craven
Director: Wes Craven
Rating: R
Reviewer: Mike Johnson

Although the filmmakers promised audiences they had seen the last of Freddy, he is back for yet another sequel to the creative "Nightmare on Elm Street."

However, the only nightmare is this inane exercise called "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."

From the first minutes when a razor-tipped claw goes on a killing rampage, the movie lacks any ingenuity, and instead goes overboard on art house pretensions.

Heather Langenkamp plays Heather Langenkamp, a successful actress who becomes popular after the "Nightmare" movies.

It would be too much to say she is playing herself, as the actress has done nothing of note since the movies other than the forgettable TV series, "Just the Ten of Us."

She and her son are having nightmares about the monster her character, Nancy, battled in the first and third films.

It turns out Freddy has come alive outside of the films after the sequels stopped. He no longer wanted to live



New Line Cinema

FREDDY ATTEMPTS TO kill another victim in the insipid "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," a sequel to a terrific movie series. Robert Englund reprises his role as Freddy from the original "Nightmare on Elm Street."

in the movie, but rather in reality just like the producers, directors and actors.

While the movies were being made, the monster was at rest.

With no outlet, he escapes his cellu-

loid prison to stalk the son of the woman who battled him in the movies prior to this one.

This is no ordinary Freddy.

This Freddy is a much darker and

scarier dream horror.

In other words, Craven has taken all hints of dimension out of Freddy and made him nothing more than a cheap freak.

Nothing is worse than a trashy director trying to create art out of good trash.

The film-within-a-film is an interesting concept in the hands of Robert Altman or Woody Allen, but in Craven's hands, it breaks apart as easily as Freddy's victims.

There is not much a horrific cast can do but wait out the disaster, delivering their lines like rejects from a '50s B-movie.

Robert Englund, whose zesty performance as Freddy has always been the highlight of the usually overproduced series, has nothing to do.

When Freddy does show up, the audience actually feels relief.

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare" is so bad that the credits are not only a welcome wake-up call, but the funniest part of the movie.

Next time Wes, forget the dreams. The concept enjoyed a long run, but audiences are not buying it anymore. The nightmares are no longer scary to the audiences of today.

Although the movie wasn't as good as the other "Nightmare" movies, Englund dominated the screen. His character over-took the screen. His amazing talent makes the audience jump from their seats.

THE STROLLER

Your Man goes to polls to exercise suffrage



Yours Truly leers at Hancock II, candidates' negative campaign ads

It is time once again to vote for our local, state and national officials.

This is one thing Your Man hates to do because I think most, if not all, politicians are pot-smoking, lying, cheating crooks.

This would be OK if they didn't put on that stupid, innocent grin and if it weren't my money they were playing with.

If you haven't noticed, one of the biggest pieces of crap that has ever seen the light of day is up for public vote.

Hancock II, named after the idiot who dreamed it up during a drug-induced episode, gets my vote for biggest piece of garbage to come along since Rush Limbaugh.

When Your Man first heard about this amendment, I was told that if it passed, I would be able to vote on tax increases.

I thought, "Wow! Only in America would an average Joe be allowed to vote for tax increases."

But then my faith in the state of Missouri was shattered when I found out that the amendment would have adverse effects on state institutions, such as state penitentiaries.

Now Your Man wants the best during the next 10-20 years for all his relatives in various state penitentiaries. I don't want the state to start being chinsy on health care, education and that wonderful ARA-type slop of all the people in the pen.

But when it comes to candidates try to follow the word according to Your Man. It is very accurate and easy to follow, and that is no lie.

First, don't vote based on hair color. Dyes have made it impossible to figure out anyone's real hair color these days.

Second, read between the lines. When a man chooses gays in the military as his first issue, one has to wonder whose political agenda he is working for.

Third, when a candidate puts down his or her opponent, look to see whether the other candidate is hurt or unaffected.

Finally, look at the issues. If you are pro-life, don't vote for a card-carrying liberal.

Another fun part about October and November each year is the mudslinging commercials that appear.

It is just like wrestling on television, only with guys wearing suits rather than tights.

Bill is always accusing Ted of abusing state funds or lying on some important state document.

Then Ted comes out with his own commercial slamming Bill for cheating on his wife. He says that Bill has his mistress on the yacht he bought with state funds.

Your Man doesn't believe these commercials, but they do make for interesting topics on "Oprah," "Maury Povich" or "A Current Affair."

Recently Your Man sat down to be entertained by a little local television. Instead what I got was several debates between candidates running for various offices.

Only reason I vote is so I can complain about the idiots in "power" and how corrupt the politicians are.

Unfortunately, Your Man did not vote for Student Senate and now I am unhappy with what they stand for.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

WEEKEND PLANNER

MOVIES

Maryville
Missouri Tw'n
"Stargate,"
"Forrest Gump"

St. Joseph
Hillcrest 4 (279-7463)
"The Specialist,"
"Shawshank Redemption,"
"Pulp Fiction," "Timecop"

Plaza 8 (279-2299)
"Forrest Gump,"
"Frankenstein,"
"A River Wild,"
"Love Affair," "Stargate"
"Squanto," "Little Giants,"
"Silent Fall,"
"Radlolland Murders"

Dickenson Trall Theater (232-6256)
"True Lies"

PLAYS

Kansas City
Unicorn Theatre
(531-7529)
"Patient A"
Nov. 3-6

Mild America Arts Alliance
(931-3330)
"A Closer Walk with Patsy Cline"
Nov. 3-Dec. 30

New Theatre
(649-7469)
"Weekend Comedy"
Nov. 3-Jan. 22

COMEDY CLUBS

Kansas City
Kansas City ComedySportz
(842-2744)
Pandemonium Cafe
Nov. 4-5, 7:35 and 10:05 p.m.

Lighten Up Improvisation Company
(474-4386)
Play It By Ear
Nov. 4-5, 7:30 p.m.

Standford's Comedy House
(753-3532)
Ron Gallagher
magic and comedy
Nov. 3-5

CONCERTS

Kansas City
Memorial Hall (931-3330)
Lyle Lovett
Nov. 4

Folly Theatre (781-8250)
Andre Watts, piano
Nov. 4

Performing Arts Center
(781-7700)
Liberty Symphony
Nov. 5

CrossCurrents (287-3820)
Curtis and Loretta
Nov. 4

FESTIVALS

Kansas City
Municipal Auditorium (871-3700)
59th Annual Ararat Shrine Circus
Nov. 3-5

\$200
SINGLE SESSION
•Beds With FaceTanners
•NewWolfe Bulbs•New Acrylics
Tanfastic
-Tanning Salon-

116 E. 2nd, Maryville MO. Mon-Fri. 11-7, Sat. 10-2, 562-3330

SONIC
Steak & Rings
Steak Sandwich And
An Order of Onion Rings
ONLY **\$2.59** PLUS TAX

721 S. Main Maryville, MO 562-3545
OFFER GOOD NOVEMBER 1 THROUGH NOVEMBER 30, 1994

For your Thanksgiving Traveling plans
Remember to call **Cotter Travel**.

COTTER TRAVEL
Travel 112 West Third
562-3000

YOUR HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

Now Featuring

THE WORLD FAMOUS

OUTBACK

And The Return of

THE BULL

MON - SAT (NOV. 7-12)

THUR
LADIES
NIGHT
STRAWBERRY
DAIQUIRI
NIGHT

FRI-SAT
"LIE AWAKE"
OVER
UNDER
NO COVER
TILL 9 P.M.

MON
ICE COLD
CHEAP
DRAWS

FRI
HAPPY HOUR
3-5
ICE COLD
BEER

Are You Ready to Restore the
Roar in '94?

BEARCAT BOOSTER CLUB

TAILGATE PARTY

Saturday, Nov 5
Alumni House
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Enjoy It All
Burgers - Beverages
Brats - Baked Beans
Games - Prizes

Register to Win:
Hottest Seat in the House
If you win you could sit in the hot tub
with 3 of your friends on the
end zone during the game

Sponsored by Bearcat Boosters, X-106 &
Comfort Center in St. Joseph